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## Monitor Newsletter September 14, 1987

Bowling Green State University

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# Monitor

Vol. XI., No. 11

Bowling Green State University

Sept. 14, 1987

## Soviet Union trip takes Ron Jones back in time



Ron Jones examines some of the Russian literature he read to prepare for his June trip to the Soviet country.

On June 20, Dr. Ronald E. Jones, technology, and 14 other educators and spouses arrived in a country which has recently attempted to promote national openness.

"It was like stepping into the twilight zone and going back in time to the mid-1950s," Jones said of his trip to the Soviet Union.

The time-tunnel comparison stemmed from Jones' observation that the Soviet people receive few by-products from their country's technology in contrast to the Americans' receipt of many.

"From my reading," Jones said, "I feel perfectly comfortable in thinking that the Soviets have as much technology as we have space-race wise and military wise. But over here, a lot of the things which are the result of our space exploration — such as Teflon, ceramics and plastics — are passed on to us whereas over there, they're not."

Sponsored by a professional consulting company, Jones acted as an education leader on his 14-day, first-time trip to the Communist country.

While there, he taught a continuing education seminar on comparative Soviet-American education. The topics included production, transportation and communication technology. Soviet educators participated in order to enhance the study.

By reviewing the work of top students in Soviet public schools, Jones said he noticed that the Russian students' projects were akin to those done by American students 20 or 30 years ago. "The Soviet instructors were heavily involved in teaching their students sheet-metal kinds of things," Jones explained.

Jones noted that the Russian teachers emphasize the art and

design of woodworking instead of its functional uses, as evidenced by the students' creation of in-laid, wood pictures rather than the building of bookcases.

The artistic approach carries over into the home economics area. "High school girls over there are all required to learn embroidery," he said.

One of the highlights of the trip, according to Jones, was visiting two Soviet pioneer, or summer camps. "I was told that the Soviet children's academic years are so rigorous that they need one to three months of active rest," Jones said.

Aside from teaching, Jones said that he and the group toured four Russian cities. By visiting Moscow, Kishinev, Leningrad and Vilnius, they saw the Kremlin, Red Square, the homes of Czars, a collective farm and a castle.

"Red Square was much smaller than I thought it would be," he said.

Jones praised the Soviets' hospitality. "We had freedom to shop and walk the streets. And most of the time we had three translators with us," he said.

Photographs were permitted except in airports. In the Soviet Union, airports are government-owned and operated.

Evening entertainment included trips to the opera, the ballet and the circus. "Meals were different but tasty," he said. "A lot of breakfast things were mixed with yogurt, and cucumbers were served three meals a day. Cheese was often available along with room-temperature mineral water and Pepsi."

Hoping to produce some journal articles from the experience, Jones has already been asked to speak at some vocational and technological conferences about his trip. — Beth Sondgeroth

## Heldt named to personnel directorship

Annmarie Heldt has been named director of Administrative Staff Personnel Services. She replaces Susan Caldwell, who had served as director since 1983.

Heldt, who joined the University staff Aug. 10, will head the office that serves approximately 375 administrative staff members on campus.

Prior to coming to Bowling Green, she served as assistant director of personnel at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Previously, Heldt taught German at the high school level in the Toledo School System.

A graduate of the University of Toledo, Heldt received her degree in education in German and English. She holds a specialist degree in German. In 1975 she received a double Fulbright Scholarship where



Annmarie Heldt

Continued on page 3

## Fitwell Program improves with age

Something that was good at the University has just gotten better.

The Fitwell Center, located in the Student Recreation Center, has recently added some new features



Dr. Richard Bowers uses one of the Fitwell Program's newest pieces of equipment to test the level of a person's cholesterol. The equipment can get a reading in three minutes.

to lead University students and employees to healthier lives.

Dedicated last November, the Fitwell Center houses equipment designed to test a person's current fitness level and determine from the data an individualized program leading to a healthier, happier life. Four hundred and fifty people participated in the program last year, said Dr. Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center.

Parsons and fitness director Dr. Richard Bowers think the center offers a quality program that is worth the investment of the individual's time and money. The appointment lasts approximately a half hour to 45 minutes. The health assessment is offered to members of the Student Recreation Center for \$75 (\$15 for students).

"We're not practicing medicine," Bowers said. "But through our program we can identify possible risk factors that can be reversed to lead to a healthier lifestyle."

Private donations have allowed the Fitwell Center to buy more equipment, adding a number of new services to the individualized evaluations.

In the past, the program

consisted of a blood pressure measurement, a body composition analysis test, a health risk review and a cardiovascular evaluation. A cholesterol test, which was optional before, has been made a standard part of the procedure thanks to newly acquired equipment that makes the test quick and easy.

"Last year a cholesterol test required fasting for 14 hours before the procedure, taking the test in the morning, and sending away for the results. It also cost an extra \$18 to have it done," Bowers said. "Now no fasting is necessary, it can be done anytime during the person's evaluation and we can achieve the results here in three minutes."

This year Fitwell participants can receive dietary advice based on their health requirements. Parsons said a student dietetics major will analyze individual diets from journals kept by the participants, and help them develop healthy eating habits according to their needs.

A volunteer physician also will be working with the program and

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## ASC receives update on ERIP status

Administrative Staff Council opened its sessions of meetings for the 1987-88 academic year Sept. 3 by welcoming back representatives and setting goals.

ASC officers for the year are Dr. Suzanne Crawford, chair; Pat Fitzgerald, vice-chair; and Norma Stickler, secretary.

Dr. J. Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting, was a guest speaker at the meeting and gave an update report on the PERS Early Retirement Incentive Program. The program, which went into effect July 1, offers a maximum three year buy-out; the option of a buy-out or SRP for administrative staff; replacement of all retiring staff; and a five percent limitation on the participation rate among administrative and classified staff, which accomodates approximately 75 participants.

Dalton said 113 University employees turned in authorization forms. Seventy-eight of those people were notified of their eligibility in mid-August, 14 of which are administrative staff. Thirty-six employees have indicated they wish to participate in the program (three of which are administrative staff and 33 are classified staff). Dalton said 15 of those employees currently are set to retire Oct. 1.

"The program is still on target for being self-sufficient," Dalton said. "There might be more of a time lag between when a person retires and someone is hired, but there is no requirement to leave positions vacant to help the retirement fund."

However, he said a position might be left vacant temporarily to generate some salary savings or the position might be reallocated to fill a need elsewhere on campus. Some positions that are determined to be unnecessary could be eliminated, but these instances will be rare, Dalton said.

The ERIP runs from July 1 to June 30, 1988.

In other business, Crawford introduced Annmarie Heldt, who joined the University this summer as director of Administrative Staff Personnel Services.

In discussing goals for the next year, the council will be examining: part-time benefits; compensation time to make up for increasingly longer hours worked by administrative staff; a formal policy for a flex schedule; life insurance policy alternatives for single employees; a general purpose harassment policy; and sabbatical leaves for administrative staff.

## Note holiday

Faculty are reminded by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs that the Jewish holidays occur this month. Rosh Hashanah will be observed Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25.

Faculty are encouraged to grant excused absences for Jewish students who request them for observation of the Rosh Hashanah holiday. All students excused from class, however, must make up any work missed as a result of the absence.

## Chairs listed

In last week's listing of deans, directors and chairs of the University's departments, the following names were omitted: **Joseph Gray**, chair of German, Russian and East Asian languages, and **Charles Kahle**, chair of geology.

## Study reveals data on sterilization

Since 1965 the number of married couples using contraceptive sterilization has more than tripled, making sterilization the leading form of birth control in the United States today.

A team of University sociologists, which has been studying family formation for more than two decades, has just completed a study focusing on how couples decide to use sterilization rather than other methods of contraception.

The researchers have found that anxieties appear to be the best predictors of who will or will not be among the one million Americans each year who choose sterilization to limit family size.

Drs. H. Theodore Groat, Arthur G. Neal and Jerry W. Wicks, all of sociology, surveyed some 600 metropolitan Toledo married couples in 1985 to find out how husbands and wives decide to use sterilization and who will have the surgery. The couples had been part of an earlier study on family decisions conducted by the sociologists and had completed or nearly completed their families.

The study, "Psychosocial Aspects of Contraceptive Sterilization," was funded by a \$218,000 federal grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

About 38 percent of the surveyed couples reported having been sterilized for birth control; 56 percent had not; and five percent had been sterilized for purposes

other than contraception.

"Sterilization is the one decision that doesn't have to be made again, but there can be a lot of stress involved," Neal said.

"The level of anxieties was the single most predictive factor of which couples choose sterilization," according to Groat. He explained that three major concerns were identified: anxiety over possible regrets, worry over changes in sexual pleasure, and fears of losing "manhood" or "womanhood" as a result of the surgery.

"Really there is no medical evidence that it (sterilization) should interfere with pleasure or drive, but there is among some, particularly men, a fear of tampering with the sexual apparatus," Neal said.

A fear of unwanted pregnancy also plays a role. Generally, couples who worried about accidental pregnancies were more likely than others to be sterilized. (Nearly all couples surveyed — 97 percent of the husbands and 94 percent of the wives — said they would have an unwanted child rather than seek an abortion.) And, the more children a couple has, the more likely the couple chose sterilization.

The researchers also found that a delay in marriage — when the wife was 24 years of age or older at the time of marriage — tends to be associated with the couples' desires to keep their options open. They found, too, that the probability of having a sterilization drops

substantially if the decision has not been made by the end of the seventh year of marriage.

Which spouse is sterilized?

For well over half of the sterilized Toledo couples studied, it was the husband (59 percent) who had a vasectomy while only 41.3 percent reported the wife had a tubal ligation.

Couples who agreed on which spouse should be sterilized typically chose vasectomies. In those cases where there was disagreement, a high proportion of the wives were sterilized. Those most knowledgeable about sex and reproduction also tended to choose vasectomies over tubal ligations.

Regardless of which spouse is sterilized, the ability to eliminate unwanted pregnancies is effectively reducing the childbearing and childrearing years in marriage, the researchers said.

In Neal's opinion, the development is revolutionary.

"Low fertility is probably here to stay and the implications are incredible. Less and less time is being devoted to childbearing and rearing. Couples now have about 30 years remaining in their lives after the youngest child reaches 18," he said.

Neal said that he plans to devote a future research project to studying what people do with their time after the childbearing years are over.

## Council considering two proposals

Members of the Undergraduate Council gathered Sept. 2 for their first meeting of the 1987-88 academic year.

Dr. William McGraw, dean of Firelands College, attended the meeting to present a proposal for an associate degree of technical study at Firelands. He said the degree was planned in response to needs of the work force and to various initiatives by the state of Ohio and the Board of Regents aimed at enhancing the role of higher education in preparing the state's workforce. In addition, he said high schools and industry in the Huron area have expressed an interest in a technical program.

McGraw said a key component of the program would be the requirement that prior to completion of 30 credit hours, students would obtain the approval of an adviser and of the Associate of Technical Study Committee for their program.

The associate degree would be an individually planned interdisciplinary degree, requiring a minimum of 63 hours. Council members suggested that model programs be drafted in order to help students plan their own course of study and that a statement be added to the student's application asking for his or her objectives in the

program.

It also was suggested that there be explicit directions in the catalog regarding the kind of plan that would be acceptable and that the catalog specify that any plan is subject to the adviser's approval.

Further discussion of the proposal will take place at the council's next meeting.

In other business, Dr. Betty van der Smitten, director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, presented a proposal to develop a second option for health education majors. The option would be built on the existing curriculum and would be formulated for non-teaching majors, whereas option I is for teaching majors. She said the proposed option is distinct from those of the College of Health and Human Services where the administrative courses are more focused on a particular discipline.

Council member Dr. Clyde Willis said that at an earlier time the College of Health and Human Services had raised an objection to the proposal because of apparent preemptive use of "health promotion" which is a term seen nationally to be integral to many health areas, not just those of HPER. The terminology

has since been removed from the proposal.

van der Smitten said that additional staffing would not be required. Many of the courses in option II would be the same as those in option I, she said, and some alternate semester scheduling could be done to accommodate revised or new courses.

Second discussion and action on the health education option will take place at the council's next meeting.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Eloise Clark, chair and vice president for academic affairs, said changes were made during the summer in the Curriculum Modification Form ("blue sheet"). The changes were made in order to define more clearly the distinction between major and minor curricular changes and to include a provision for the initiating unit to advise other programs of changes that might affect them.

Clark said each college should have its own process for review of requests to terminate programs, and as with the initiation of programs, there would be times when Undergraduate Council would need to approve requests for termination of a particular program.

## Film tribute will salute career of Jean Arthur

Gish was."

Arthur has worked with such prominent directors as John Ford, Frank Capra, Cecil B. DeMille and Billy Wilder. Among her co-stars have been Gary Cooper, James Stewart, Ray Milland, Cary Grant, William Holden, John Wayne and Alan Ladd.

George Stevens has described her as "one of the greatest comedienesses the screen has ever seen." In his autobiography, Capra called her his "favorite actress...probably because she was unique...she of the husky voice that broke into a thousand tinkling bells."

Fifteen of Arthur's movies will be shown in the Friday night series, with double features on all but one night. Admission is free and open to the public.

The series begins Friday with "The Whole Town's Talking" (1935) at 7 p.m. and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

(1936) at 8:45 p.m. "The Plainsman" (1936) and "Easy Living" (1937) will be shown Oct. 2.

"History Is Made at Night" (1937) and "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) will be presented Oct. 16, while the double feature for Oct. 30 will be "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939).

Her 1940 film "Arizona," which also stars William Holden, will be shown Nov. 6.

"The Devil and Miss Jones" (1941) and "The Talk of the Town" (1942) will be shown Nov. 13, and two of Arthur's 1943 movies, "The More the Merrier" and "A Lady Takes a Chance" will be shown Nov. 20.

The final two movies, to be shown Dec. 4, are "A Foreign Affair" (1948) and "Shane" (1953).

# Attractive environment influences work and study

The appearance of the campus is one of the most frequently cited reasons students choose to come to Bowling Green, says the Office of Admissions.

While no mountains rise majestically to enhance the Bowling Green horizon, the University has proven beauty can be found in the wide expanse of a flat landscape. Combining both the efforts of the grounds crew for daily upkeep and the architects of the buildings and landscapes, the campus provides an attractive, pleasant atmosphere for students and employees.

The groundskeepers are responsible for the daily upkeep of the campus, and spend a portion of their daily schedule maintaining the repairs, patching sidewalks, picking up litter and improving the appearance of the grounds.

Spring and summer display more obvious examples of their work as flowers and trees begin to blossom. Randy Gallier, grounds coordinator, said flowers are an easy way to beautify the campus because of their bright colors and attractive appearance. Geraniums, petunias, impatiens, and marigolds are planted each spring in various locations, while mums are prepared for autumn blossoms. Pink and white flowering crabs and red bud are flowering trees that can be found across the campus.

Landscaping plays an important role in enhancing the University's grounds and buildings. The landscaped areas around campus were developed as the buildings were constructed. Roland Engler, University architect, said the landscaping just "happens when you construct a building." There is a minor plan for where the trees are to be planted, however.

The ponds by the Student Recreation Center were created for both aesthetic reasons, while the ponds at the golf course were made for practical purposes. Called "borrow pits" by Engler, the University supplied dirt for the completion of I-75 crossovers and intersections in exchange for the golf course ponds.

"If you dig far enough you hit rock, then water. They are natural," said Engler.

When University Hall was constructed in the early 1900s, Engler doubts if there was ever a master plan to expand the campus to the way it appears now. In the 1960s, though, when the campus had 8,000 students, plans were made for additional buildings in preparation for enrollment to increase to 15,000 and also to 30,000.

The plans for 15,000 students have been followed fairly closely, according to Engler. The Business Administration Building was constructed in the 70s — exactly where it was planned in the 60s.

However, Engler said some buildings were never fully developed. The Student Recreation Center was not in the original expansion plan and other buildings were planned for that area.

Unlike Bowling Green, some college campuses have buildings that closely resemble each other in their design. Engler was told by predecessors that "BG was expanded with the intent to not have all the buildings resemble each other." The campus is supposed to be a learning environment, and in the real world not all buildings look alike, he said.

However, the architects did strive for some continuity in the color. The buildings have a "brown- and orange-type brick," Engler said.

The buildings are designed from the inside out. Sound backwards? It doesn't from a financial standpoint. "Cost has a lot to do with what we're able to do with the outside of the building. You start with the function inside and work your way out to make the outside aesthetically pleasing," Engler said.

The windows and entryways are placed according to the way the building is supposed to function. He said the recent high cost of energy has cut the number of windows put in buildings. How many windows are used depends on the type of building being designed and the budget; office buildings tend to have less need for windows than residence halls. The



Students take advantage of the good weather and attractive surroundings for both study and recreation.

University must meet state established energy conservation criteria.

No new buildings are slated to be built in the near future, but landscaping improvements and additions are in the works.

Many of the older trees and shrubs are beginning to deteriorate and will be replaced. Gallier said the University has been replacing a number of older trees that have been lost due to weather conditions. The grounds crew also relocated trees for a parking lot extension plan.

Additional landscaping is being planned for around the Business Administration Building addition and Carrillon Tower.

Other landscaping adjustments include changing the large cement

area in front of Conklin that was originally planned to be an ice skating rink. The Rec Center is working on developing it into a "passive type of recreation area," according to Engler. The rough plans call for picnic benches and a pavilion which may be completed by fall.

A campus attraction completed over the past year is the area behind Mosely Hall. It was created as an outdoor environment for students to sit, study and relax, as well as to solve the water drainage problem.

The University has not only designed the curriculum to attract prospective students, it also maintains the grounds and buildings to provide a pleasant atmosphere for work and study. — Kelly Vaughn

## 13 productions highlight season

Thirteen is a baker's dozen and that's how many shows the University Theater is staging during its new season which starts Oct. 1.

The Eva Marie Saint Theatre, named in honor of Academy Award-winning actress and Bowling Green graduate Eva Marie Saint, will be the site for four entertaining productions, starting with Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on Oct. 1-3 and Oct. 8-10.

"My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack is the holiday offering, with performances on Nov. 19-21 and Dec. 3-5. A guest production of "Kabuki Othello" by Shozo Sata and his Kabuki Theatre from the University of Illinois will be presented Feb. 11-12.

No season is complete without a musical and this year the campus theater is presenting the ever-popular "Man of La Mancha" on April 20-23.

On the University's Joe E. Brown Theater stage will be presentations of "Tom Jones," with an all-freshman cast, on Oct. 14-17; "...And Ladies of the Club," a readers theater production on Nov. 11-14; "Absurd Person Singular" on Feb. 17-20; "A Moon for the Misbegotten" on March 9-12; and a one-act play festival on April 6-9.

Joe E. Brown Theater also is the site for two children's theater productions: "The Hans Christian Andersen Storybook" and "Bamboozled." The children's shows will be staged April 15-16.

Productions to be staged by the University Theater at other locations include a readers theater performance of "Ohio Town" on Nov. 13-14 and "Four Folktales" on March 2-5.

Curtain time for most productions is 8 p.m.

Theater passes are on sale now for productions in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. The pass can be used to pay for a single ticket at any performance. To use the pass, simply show it at the theater box office and it will be honored as long as tickets are available for a given performance. Or, patrons can call the box office when they receive the pass and reserve tickets for all Eva Marie Saint Theatre productions right away.

Passes, \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at the University Theater office located in 322 South Hall.

General admission to performances at Joe E. Brown Theater is \$1.50.

For a brochure and ticket reservation form, call the University Theater at 372-2222.

## Speakers focus on contra aid

The Central America Support Association of Bowling Green (CASA-BG) will hold a teach-in style speakers' forum from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 15). The "Rally for Peace and Justice in Central America" will focus on the upcoming vote on contra aid.

The event will be held in the Union Oval, and moved to Thursday (Sept.

17) in case of rain. It is free and open to the public. The event is being sponsored by the Social Justice

Committee, the Progressive Student Organization and Women for Women.

## Heldt from page 1

she spent 20 months in Germany teaching German and English in the schools and instructing other teachers on how to teach foreign languages.

Heldt said this is not her first connection with the University. In 1967 she participated in Bowling Green's first exchange program to Salzburg, Austria under the direction of Dr. Dzidra Shilaku. In addition, she said her job at MCO often put her in contact with the University's personnel services.

The new director said she wants to work on opening communications between her office and

administrative staff. "I'd like to see more people coming to us with their questions or problems," Heldt said. "Even if we don't have the answers here, we can get them. I would like for employees to see us as a resource center."

Heldt said most administrative employees view the personnel office as handling only orientations, retirements and the Administrative Staff Handbook. "This office is here for administrative staff and can be utilized in a lot of ways," she said. "We're here to help the employees work through any difficulties, or aid them in their jobs."

## Fitwell from page 1

will help monitor the program's participants.

Parsons said the program is not as complicated as it might sound, and is kept individualized for the participant's comfort and confidentiality.

"Like most things, people are apprehensive about the program," Parsons said. "Many times people tell us they want to come over to be tested, but they want to get in shape first. That's missing the point. The Fitwell Program will help you get back in shape the healthy way.

"The testing period is not in any way stressful," he added. "In fact, it's really quite an interesting and pleasant experience."

Bowers said the goal of the program is to improve muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, weight control and

cardiorespiratory efficiency. Although testing requires less than an hour, the program is designed to establish a life-long, non-conditional personal fitness lifestyle, he said.

Once the program is started, Bowers is available for advice and consultations. At the end of the program — usually lasting between eight and 12 weeks — the person can be retested to document his or her progress.

Testing hours have been extended for the month of September and appointments can be made by calling 372-2711 or 372-7485.

The program operates under the guidelines established by the American College of Sports Medicine and the Student Recreation Center's Medical Advisory Board.



# Datebook

## Monday, Sept. 14

**Festival Series Tickets**, on sale for Richard Stoltzman and Bill Douglas concert. For ticket information or reservations, call box office at 372-8171.

**Art Exhibit**, "The Matter of Sculpture," through Friday (Sept. 18), Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free.

**Auditions**, for "Ohio Town," 7 p.m., 402 University Hall. Open to all interested persons from the campus and community.

**Concert**, featuring The Bay String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., McBride Auditorium, Firelands College. Free.

## Tuesday, Sept. 15

**Auditions**, for "Ohio Town," 7 p.m., 402 University Hall. Open to all interested persons from the campus and community.

**Classified Staff Council Meeting**, 9 a.m., Taft Room, University Union.

**Forum**, Central America Support Association of Bowling Green will hold a "Rally for Peace and Justice in Central America," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Union Oval. Rain date: Sept. 17.

**Organizational Meeting**, Masters Swimming program, noon, Student Recreation Center conference room. Open to all.

## Classified Employment Opportunities

**Eligible list**  
**Posting Expiration Date: 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25.**

9-25-1	<b>Cook 1</b> Pay range 3 University Food Operations/Union Food Operations
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An examination will be given for the above classification. Candidates will be ranked based on test scores and experience, and an "Eligible list" will be established. As vacancies occur, names are referred from this list. Employees may apply and take the examination even if currently in a probationary period.

**Promotional examination**  
**Posting expiration date for employees to apply: 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25.**

9-25-2	<b>Cook 2</b> Pay range 5 University Food Operations/Union Food Operations
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An examination will be given for the above classification. Candidates will be ranked based on test scores and experience, and an "Eligible list" will be established. As vacancies occur, names are referred from this list. Employees may apply and take the examination even if currently in a probationary period.

**New vacancies**  
**Posting expiration date for employees to apply: 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18.**  
\* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

8-7-1	<b>*Secretary 1</b> Pay range 26 Education and Allied Professions
8-7-2	<b>*Typist 2</b> Pay range 4 Physics and Astronomy Temporary part-time (through May 1988)

## Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

**Chemistry:** Assistant professor (probationary) for grant funded Academic Challenge program. Contact Michael A.J. Rodgers (2-2034). Deadline: Dec. 1.

**College of Arts and Sciences:** Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. Contact Norma J. Stickler (2-2915). Deadline: Oct. 23.

**Finance and Insurance:** Assistant/associate professor of finance and/or insurance. Contact Stephen E. Skomp (2-2520). Deadline: Dec. 1.

**Interpersonal and Public Communication:** Assistant professor. Contact Raymond K. Tucker (2-7168). Deadline: Dec. 1.

**Political Science:** Professor and chair. Contact Roger C. Anderson (2-2924). Deadline: Oct. 31.

**Social Work:** Assistant professor (anticipated). Contact Clyde R. Willis (2-8242). Deadline: Nov. 1.

The following administrative staff positions are available:

**Academic Enhancement:** Counselor-coordinator, tutorial services. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Sept. 23.

**Athletic Department:** Head coach, men's, women's swimming and diving. Contact chair of search and screening committee, athletic department, (2-2401). Deadline: Sept. 25.

**Chemistry:** Design engineer. Contact Paul Endres (2-8744). Extended deadline: Sept. 25.

**Faculty Senate**, 2:30 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

**Electronic Music Concert**, performed by composer Ed Herrmann, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Wednesday, Sept. 16

**Undergraduate Council Meeting**, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

**Men's Soccer**, BGSU vs Dayton, 3:30 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

**Concert**, Trombonist Paul Hunt, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Thursday, Sept. 17

**Feminist Forum**, "Hidden Treasures: Information on Women and How to Find It," by Dawn McCaghy and Marilyn Parrish, 12:30 p.m., 222 Education. Bring a lunch.

**UAO Lenhart Classics Film Series**, "The African Queen," 8 p.m., Gish Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

## Friday, Sept. 18

**Colloquium**, George Kuh will speak on "Emergen Perspectives on Organizing Effective Leadership in Higher Education," 10-11 a.m., second floor lounge of the Student Services Building. Hosted by the college personnel department and part of the College of Education and Allied Professions colloquium series.

**Jean Arthur Film Series**, "The Whole Town's Talking," 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

**Summer Musical Theater**, presents "Grease," 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-8171.

**Jazz Cafe**, 8 p.m., Ice Arena lounge. \$2 donation requested.

**Jean Arthur Film Series**, "Mr. Deed Goes to Town," 8:45 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

**UAO Weekend Movie**, "Ruthless People," 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Cost: \$1.50 with I.D.

## Saturday, Sept. 19

**FallFest**, noon-6 p.m., College Park, Rain site: Anderson Arena.

**Women's Soccer**, BGSU vs. Findlay, 1 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

**Summer Musical Theater**, presents "Grease," 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-8171.

**UAO Weekend Movie**, "Ruthless People," 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Cost: \$1.50 with I.D.

## Sunday, Sept. 20

**Men's Soccer**, BGSU vs. Indiana, 2 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

**Summer Musical Theater**, presents "Grease," 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-8171.

## Monday, Sept. 21

**Print Sale**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union.

## Program sold out

The Nov. 7 Parents Day Show, featuring impressionist Rich Little, is a sell-out.

The Office of Alumni and Development reports that all \$12, \$9 and \$8 seats, including the \$5 bleacher seats have been sold for the program.

# In Brief. . .

## Computer seminars are offered

The following computer seminars are available to faculty, staff and graduate students:

A lecture on microcomputer concepts will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in 312 Hayes Hall. It covers basic terminology, hardware and software components and microcomputer applications. It is intended for anyone not familiar with microcomputers.

Using the IBM PC for job entry to the IBM 4381 (hands-on) will be the focus from 9-11 a.m. Sept. 23 in the Union lab.

On Sept. 24, a hands-on seminar on "Getting Started on the Macintosh With MacWrite" will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Technology lab.

"Getting Started with the VAX 8530 and VMS" (hands-on) will be the focus of the course held from 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 30 in 128 Math Science.

## New staff added

New employees recently have joined the classified staff at the University. They are: **Erin Telecky**, secretary, legal studies; **Kay Gudehas**, student services counselor, financial aid and student employment; **Katherine Martinez**, and **Susan Wammes**, both telephone operators, telecommunications; **Maxine Meyers**, clerk, residence life; and **Angela Slade**, radio dispatcher, public safety.

Also, **Tim Barr**, bowling lane technician, University Union; **Becky Lentz**, typist, Student Recreation Center; **Jorean Gottschalk**, and **David Matthews**, both custodial workers, plant operations; and **Mary Alice Newman**, account clerk, bursar's office.

## Jobline open

Classified positions that become open to the public are posted on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. A job telephone line is available for off-campus applicants to call for position vacancies at 372-8669.

This is only for off-campus applicants. Current vacancy announcements for University employees will not be included on the job line, but are listed in the *Monitor*.

## Members needed

Classified Staff Council has openings in the following committee areas: special events, scholarship, insurance appeals and Committee on Committees. Any classified employees wishing to serve in one of these areas should send self-nominations to CSC, P.O. Box 91, University Hall.

## Attention swimmers

The Bowling Green Swim Club and the Student Recreation Center are jointly initiating a Masters Swimming program.

The program will offer three workouts each week. During practices, swimmers will be grouped according to fitness and ability levels. Individuals also may practice during free swim periods at the Student Recreation Center, utilizing workouts provided by the coach and geared to individual fitness and ability levels.

U.S. Masters Swimming is a national program of training and competition open to all persons 19 years old or older. Its primary purpose is to help individuals achieve and maintain a high level of fitness through swimming by providing coaching assistance, an incentive to exercise and group involvement.

Swimmers of all levels of ability interested in joining Masters Swimming are encouraged to attend an informational and organizational meeting at noon Sept. 15 at the Student Recreation Center.

An introduction to DOS (hands-on) will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in 312 Hayes.

An introduction to Multimate on the IBM PC (hands-on) will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in 312 Hayes. It is intended for staff who will be using this word-processing program to create and edit documents.

On Oct. 8, a hands-on introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 on the IBM PC will be held from 1-4 p.m. in 312 Hayes. It introduces spreadsheet usage covering cells, ranges, formulas, etc.

An introduction to the PC-File III on the IBM PC (hands-on) will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in 312 Hayes.

To register for any of these free seminars, please contact the secretary in 241 Math Science at 372-2102.

## Music electrified

Electronic music ranging from sweet melodic patterns to an abstract wall of sound will be performed by composer Ed Hermann Tuesday (Sept. 15).

Hermann will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The music for the free concert is created with analog and digital synthesizers.

Hermann, who studied composition and electronic music with Thomas McKenney at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is currently on a six-week tour of eight states. He has previously performed in Germany and Yugoslavia as well as throughout the Northeast and Midwest, including appearances at the New Music Chicago Festival.

## Attend forum

The Feminist Forum will present "Hidden Treasures: Information on Women and How to Find It," from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 17) in 222 Education. Dawn McCaghy and Marilyn Parrish, both of library and learning resources, will present the program.

The Feminist Forum is a lunchtime platform for sharing ideas and feedback on the feminist perspective. It meets every other Thursday at the same time and place. Participants are asked to bring their lunches. For more information, call 372-7133.

## Colloquium set

George Kuh, associate dean for Academic Affairs at Indiana University, will speak on "Emergent Perspectives on Organizing Effective Leadership in Higher Education," from 10-11 a.m. Friday (Sept. 18).

The program, part of the College of Education and Allied Profession's colloquium series, will be held in the second floor lounge of the Student Services Building. It is hosted by the college personnel department.

## Musical staged

Three encore performances of the University's Summer Theater production of "Grease" will be presented Friday (Sept. 18), Saturday (Sept. 19) and Sunday (Sept. 20).

The show, which offers a nostalgic look at teenagers at the start of the rock-and-roll era, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

In addition, a matinee performance is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$5, \$7, and \$9 for adults. A \$2 discount is available for students and senior citizens.

Tickets can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office between noon-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling the box office at 372-8171.